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GREAT MAUBEUGE FORTRESS FALLS; HAIG SWEEPS ON

British Plunge Across Scheldt on 9-Mile Front West of Brussels

BIG ALLIED VICTORIES

Resume "March" Forward Along Entire Front, Paris Announces

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 9. The British forces have captured the fortress of Maubeuge, Field Marshal Haig announced today.

South of Maubeuge the British are pushing eastward and are well beyond the Avesnes-Maubeuge road.

British troops in Flanders have crossed the River Scheldt on a wide front north of Tournal and have established themselves on the east bank, 'according to Field Marshal Haig's announcement. (This section of the

Scheldt is west of Brussels.) The text of the statement reads: "The fortress of Maubeuge has been

captured by the Guards and Sixtysecond divisions. We have made good progress south of that town and are well east of the Avesnes-Maubeuge road. (Avesnes was captured yester-

(Section missing.)
"North of Tournal we are established on the east bank of the Scheldt about Herinnes and Berchem." (These two towns are about nine miles apart).

Maubeuge was the last important French fortress in the hands of the Germans. Before the war it was con-sidered a fertress of the first class and guarded the Namur-Charlerol Toute into France by the way of the Sambas Blues.

Sambre River.

The town is situated on both banks of the Sambre and was founded in the seventh century. Several famous battlefields of French wars prior to 1800 are in close proximity to Maubeuge.

Maubeuge was taken by the German and the seventh century.

Maubeuge was taken by the Germans after heavy fighting with the British and French late in August, 1914. The town is within a few miles of the Belgian border south of Mons, which is thirteen miles northward by rail. Namur is about forty miles east-northeast of Maubeuge and Charleroi is about midway between the two.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 9.—The French armies this morning resumed their forward march along the entire front, the War Office announced today. The text of the statement reads: "There was artillery and machine-

gun activity at several points on the front during the night. This morning the French resumed their march for-ward along the entire line."

With the French Army, Nov. 9.— General Gouraud now holds the west bank of the Meuse River from Sedan to the outskirts of Mezieres, his troops yesterday having made an advance of from five to eight miles. Scores of villages were liberated.

and the French troops accomplished the signal feat of bringing up artil-lery and supplies over roads deep with mud and cut at many places by im-

mense mine craters.

The Germans showed more determined resistance as the river was appeared and appeared to hold the east bank strongly with artillery and ma-

ne guns, The advance of the French continued also on the left wing, in reas-

405,000 PRISONERS

In the same period the French cap-tured 140,000, the Americans 50,000 and the Belgians 15,000.

DRIVING FOE FROM FRANCE Allied Armies Freeing Soil of Re-

public From Invader By the Associated Press

While the German Government is considering the Allied armistice terms, the British, French and American armies are carrying on successfully the task of freeing French soil from the invader. On the north the British have captured the fortress of Maubeuge and driven the Germans back into eBigium in the region between Maubeuge and Mons. Along the Scheldt in Belgium where the British hold part of Tournal, Field Marshall Haig's men have crossed the river on a nine-mile front north. river on a nine-mile front north Tournal.

General Petain's armies, who hold the march toward the Belgian frontier of Maubeuge. The French have

AN EASY CHAIR, AN OPEN FIRE Probably rain both tonight and to-

Probably cooler. Here comfort we borrow.

Will the populace look on the fore-

cast with sorrow?

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

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PRIVATE ELWOOD K. BUCHANAN,

ORPORAL T. J. McCANN, 6237 Sten PIVATE DANIEL MODEVITT. 233 W Washington are (Previously reporter

DIED OF DISEASE SURGEANT FREDERICK A. RUDD PRIVATE CHARLES J. DEVLIN, 1125 PRIVATE OLIVER J. MOSER, 828 North

WOUNDED LIEUTENANT FRANK P. WALSH, 52 SERGEANT DAVID H. STOKELEY. COMPARAL T. J. A. Lees, 1303 N. CORPORAL JOSEPH V. WILLIS, 659 N. CORPORAL FRANCIS N. RYAN, 10 CORPORAL JOHN J. RICHARDSON, CORPORAL JAMES REDMOND, 512 CORPORAL EDWARD J. DALEY, 2635 PRIVATE LEONARD MASSETTI, 826

PRIVATE HAPRY ARNOLD, 1030 PRIVATE JOHN HARRIS, 612 PRIVATE MIKE J. KLUG, 2253 PRIVATE HUGH F. MURRAY, 1822 PHIVATE THOMAS W. WHARTENBY, PRIVATE JOSEPH L. MARION, 7102 PRIVATE PREDERICK R. WALTERS. PRIVATE FRANK J. WHATLEY, 635 PRIVATE SAMUEL J. PRICE, 420 PRIVATE GILBERT YOST, 2037 North PRIVATE ROBERT BROWN, 2158 East PRIVATE FRANK A. EVANS, 3416 PRIVATE PAUL DOWDELL, 1108 Jef. PRIVATE JOSEPH F DOYLE, 1840 PRIVATE JAMES P. CORCORAN, 1629 PRIVATE JAMES T. MARKS, 2200

PRIVATE HARRY M. REESE, 4707 PPIVATE J. E. TRACEY. 34 North Thirty-seventh st. (Unofficially re-

ported.) PRISONERS
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PPIVATE BENJAMIN CLEMBON, 2007 PRIVATE SOI FRANKEI 1631 South Private ISAAC GOLD 901 South

PRIVATE HORACE KELLEY, Lancas PRIVATE LUCO MELCHIOE, Chester. PRIVATE ALEXANDER M. HAYDEN, November 8, 1918

The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men

RESERVES FIGHT TRAIN FARES

Home Defense Men Believe They Should Ride Free

IN WEST THIS YEAR Charles H. Markham, regional railroad

The complaint is based specifically Lendon, Nov. 9.—Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the western front from Januery 1 to Royember 5, including, according to an official announcement made in the House their homes in Logan.

The complaint is based specifically on all Sur Navy and incident that occurred Thursday night Navy shore become official announcement made in the House their homes in Logan. their homes in Logan.

According to Lieutenant William H. S

According to Lieutenant winning to the Bateman, the company commander, the men had been called out to help handle the crowds on Thursday evening. When returning to their homes a train conductor insisted on the men paying

ductor insisted on 'the men paying their fares.

"The situation as far as we are concerned." said Lieutenant Bateman, "is that while on police duty we should be treated as policemen are. Police are permitted to ride free on railroads and we feel that in giving up our time and services through patriotic motives we should be accorded the same privileges. The transit company carries us free while in uniform."

TRAINS IN HEAD-ON CRASH

1200 Soldiers in Special-Three Bodies Taken From Wreck By the Associated Press

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9 .- A train bearing hundreds of soldiers from Camp Grant to witness the football game at Chlcago with the Camp Taylor squad, chicago with the Camp Taylor squad, was wrecked in a head-on collision with a passenger train near here early this morning. Three dead have been taken from the wreck. The injured will number twenty, troop officers say.

The Camp Grant football special consisted of fifteen coaches crowded by 1200 soldiers and the camp Grant team.

The football special had the right of way, the westbound passenger having way. according to army men, it did not be two trains meeting head-on just

DANIELS ABSOLVES WILSON

to United Press Thursday that the armistine had been signed.

The Secretary spoke in the most complimentary terms of Adimral Wilson's service, characterizing him as one of the very best officers in the American navy. He said that everyone who had deal ings with Admiral Wilson in France brought the same high reports of him Secretary Dantels thought, too, that the admiral had pursued a manly course in acknowledging his responsibility and exonerating the United Press.

23 CITY SOLDIERS AMONG DEAD ON CASUALTY LISTS

Fourteen Killed in Action, Nine Die of Disease and Wounds

543 NAMESINALL

Corporal Reported Killed Third of Family to Pass Away in Month

Fourteen Philadelphians killed in action and nine dead of wounds and disease appear in official and unofficial casualty sts today. Four Philadelphians are ofdally reported prisoners in Germany.

The official casualty list for today ontains 543 names-186 killed in action, 150 died of wounds, 139 died of dis. ase and 68 wounded. Corporal Joseph M. Wilkinson, reported as killed in action near Verdun

on September 29, was the third member of his family to die last month. His brother, Daniel F. Wilkinson, died September 5, at Quantico, Va., where he was training with the marine corps The same day their mother, died at the

home here. One son of the family is still in the service. "He is Robert C. Wilkinson. chief yeoman in the navy, who has just returned to Philadelphia Navy Yard after nine months in foreign waters. Corporal Wilkinson salled for France He went to Camp Meade to begin trainog on February 26.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

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Carporal Jose B. Willis, Jr., Severely wounded, writes to his wife, Mrs. Valier Willis, who lives at 659 North Fifty-second street, that he cannot sleep in the base hospital; Misses hospital, where he because he misses the noise of the big guns "booming away all the time night and day." He adds that "Jerry is a good starter, but a mighty poor finisher." Corporal Willis enlisted in the summer of last year, and after some preliminary training near Philadelphia was attached to the 114th Mchine-Gun Battalion. He has been in France since April of this year. A brother, Frank Willis, is now in training at Camp Lee, Va.

Private Elweed B. Buckesse killed

Va.

Private Elwood R. Buchanan, killed in action, belonged to Company M, 145ta Infantry, and fell in the heavy fighting that raged in the Argonne forest from September 25 to October 4. His wife, Mrs. Christina Buchanan, 2323 Tasker street, has received many letters, and some quite interesting souvenirs from him since he arrived in France last PRIVATE CHARLES J. DEVLIN, 1125

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LIGHT BAN MODIFIED

Shop Window Illumination Permitted When Store Is Open

The Fuel Administration has modified the ban on the illumination of shop windows, effective Monday.

Shortly after the "lightless night" order was made last August, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce entered protest with the State Fuel Administrator against the provisions of the order as affecting storekeepers in Philadelphia. State Fuel Administrator Potter advised the Chamber that the protest should be taken up with Doctor

END NAVY YARD SUNDAY WORK Home Defense Reserve members on active police duty object to paying fare on local trains and will protest to

RECORD CALLS FOR DRAFT.

Socialists Expect Truce: Delay Ousting of Kaiser

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 9 .- Diplomatic lispatches through Switzerland to day say official German informs tion shows the Socialists are delay ing steps to force the Kaiser's at dication, pending the "expected signing of the armistice."

DRIVEN TO WALL. FOE WILL ACCEPT

Military Conditions and In- Great Popular Meeting Adopts ternal Situation Weigh **Heavily Against Germany**

KAISER LIKELY TO QUIT PAILWAY MEN ON STRIKE

Rout on Western Front Would Start Political Wreck of German Empire

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT of Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Nov. 9. Germany's acceptance of the armis tice terms is not expected to be long delayed. Germany must reply in any event by Monday and she is not likely to wait. Her military situation makes

The capture of Maubeuge leaves her with only one of her five railways with the Seventy-ninth Divis'on in July, with which to extricate her army from reached, the trap which Foch is steadily clos ing upon them, and that one road is

The orderly retreat of Germany is now nearing an end. It is going to be soon a physical impossibility for her to retire to her own territory with out enormous losses of men and ma-terial. A great military disaster

Little Doubt of Socialistic Overturn At the same time the internal situ ition in Germany grows more difficult The State Department has no official confirmation of the reports that Prince Max has offered his resignation as Chancellor, that Bayaria has deposed man navy. But there is little reason to doubt that a Socialistic overturn in

Bermany is in process.

The resignation of Prince Max has been expected from the outset. His was obviously only a stop-gap ministry Either it would be followed by a reac tion and a return to militarism or it tion and a return to militarism of it would give way to a complete Socialist ministry. What appears to have hap-pened is that the popular upheavals have strengthened the hands of the Socialists so that Scheidemann and his associates are pressing sternly for the abdication of the Kaiser.

Prince Max is of the princely house of Raden. Aithough he is a Socialist, his personal sympathies at least are with the Imperial family. He probably with the Imperial family. He probably does not follow his party in demanding the Kaiser's abdication. He has been willing to see the Kaiser shorn of power and Germany made a limited monarchy, but he does not wish to see the Hohenzollerns dismissed. Under present conditions it is not unnatural that his expression of the altered parliamentary situation, but that acceptance of it is still outstanding.

[Prince Maximilian of Baden was appointed Chancellor at the begin.] that his resignation should come and that an attempt should be made by

time Has Been Overcome

The Navy Department today issued an order discontinuing until further notice all Sunday work in the Philadelphia Navy Yard and all other yards and shore stations of the navy. The order becomes effective tomorrow.

Secretary Daniels said the action was taken to save the men from the strain of a seven-day week now that production in most essentials is exceeding requirements. He added toat if increased production became necessary the order would be countermanded.

Spiration.

Dispatches speak of battleships of battleships of better orders of their sallors, the officers navigating them under the instructions of committees. Soldiers' councils are also said to be in command of Bremerhaven and Cux. Soldiers' councils are also said to be in command of Bremerhaven and Cux. All of that sounds like what happened in Russia, it is an isolated case of Bolshevism. But the situation is full of danger. The outbreak in the first production between the committees of their sailors, the officers navigating them under the instructions of committees graph Company, quoting Berlin advices to the Social Demokraten, of Copenhagen.

Telegraphic communication between Amsterdam and Berlin, Leubeck, Bremen and Hamburg has been stopped at the request of Berlin postal spiration.
Dispatches speak of battleships

DESPITE PEACE PROSPECT

Several Thousand More Men Ordered for Camps and Movements Will Not Cease Until Orders Are Received From

REVOLT GAINS IN GERMANY; **MAX RESIGNS**

Chancellor's Desire to Quit Based on Altered Parliamentary Situation

KAISER REQUESTS HIM TO STICK FOR AWHILE

Decree Deposing the Bavarian Rulers

Disturbances Reported at Great Krupp Plants at Essen

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Nov. 9. Emperor William has not yet ac epted the resignation of Prince Max

f Baden, the German Chanceller, acording to a Berlin message today. The Kaiser, who has been thoroughinformed by the Chancellor regardng the general situation, the message odds, has asked Prince Max to con-

tinue helding the office provisionally until the Kaiser's final decision is Four thousand men attempted to overthrow the military authorities in Altona, ocross the Elbe from Hamburg, but the city now is quiet. The German guards at the Danish border have been ordered by the soldiers ouncils to remain at their posts tem. POWER BREAK socarily. Travelers arriving from

Jermany report that the disaffection

presently is confined to the Ninth

Army Corps, which was recruited in Schleswig-Holstein. many, according to the only direct news from Germany early today, is reported to have spread to Hanover Oldenburg and other cities. Generally the revolt is not attended by serious

disturbances. Reports from the Danish border town of Vandrup say that all is quiet in Schleswig, but that further disturbances are reported to have occurred in Hamburg.

London, Nov. Prince Maximilian of Baden, the Imperial German Chancellor, has resigned, according to a German wireless dis-

patch picked up here last night The wireless says that Prince Max-

siphia. State Fuel Administrator depositions and the Chamber that the an attempt should be made by softer advised the Chamber that the forces should be taken up with Doctor larfield, the National Fuel Administrator, and this was done.

New regulations provide for the continuance of the "lightiess nights," but prohibit store or shop window lighting only when the store is closed and only on the lightiess nights.

The danger in Germany is that the revolution now started will not stope on the lightiess nights.

The danger in Germany is that the revolution now started will not stope of the long overburdened system of the bing overburdened system of the Philadelphia Electric Company is, of course, a very serious matter and will stop and where the Allies and this country want it to stop. For there it stop and where the Allies and the German armistice mission the long overburdened system of the Philadelphia Electric Company is, of course, a very serious matter and will affect the supply of power furnished to where Scheidemann would like to have it stop and where the Allies and this country want it to stop. For there armistice by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen.

New 18 LIVINAY WORK

The loss of this, the largest unit on the long overburdened system of the long overburdened syste

A general railway strike has begun hagen dispatch to the Exchange Tele. Laren, who was appointed by the graph Company, quoting Berlin ad- priorities committee of the war indusvices to the Social Demokraten, of tries board, we have been working since

Amsterdam and Berlin, Leubeck preference list No. 2, issued by the the banks of the Meuse the battle is Bremen and Hamburg has been stop- priorities division, and all customers doughboy is undetermed fory. The advised ped at the request of Berlin postal authorities, according to an Amster-dam dispatch. A report is current that there have been disturbances at Essen, where the main Lrupp fac-tories are situated.

GERMANY WILL ACCEPT QUICKLY,

ments in Germany are lacking, but we learn enough from hour to hour to feel already that they are neither superficial

already that they are neither superficial nor fictitious. Do they contain deepset revolution? Are they but riots due to the reaction of the defeat? What authority does the republic proclaimed at Munich possess? These are questions which concern Germany alone."

While Germany is reflecting on the Allies' terms, Marshai Foch continues his blows without intermission. The German army may bresik at any moment. There were signs of a new retreat from the Scheldt yesterday, and the French are along the Meuse over a front of fifteen miles. The alternative for Germany now is armistice or invasion—not evasion.

Weere was organized with murderous gunpits. Weever was organized with murderous gunpits. Some day the tragic circumstance of the German flight from the Meuse will be wilten in all its details, and the world will marvel. Fragments gleaned from behind the enemy lines seem to off the gods. The Germany that in 1914 set forth to make France her booty is concernative depending on our service shall have first consideration during this price. among the draft engines and their service act except those in Class 1-A of a front of fifteen miles. The alternative as to whether the Government the registration of June 5, 1917, are tive for Germany now is armistice or will continue to fill up the camp ranks eligible to apply for admission.

PERSHING CONFIRMS CAPTURE OF HEIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Wresting from the enemy of his last hold on the heights east of the Meuse is reported by General Pershing in a communique. Large captures of wmunitions are noted. American aviators carried out bombing and machinegun attacks behind the German lines. Four enemy balloons and three airplanes ere destroyed. One American machine is

FORD LAUNCHES SECOND EAGLE CHASER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Launching of Eagle No. 2 at the Ford Detroit plant, was reported to the Navy Department today. Rapid additions to the list of chaser-destroyers are expected from this time on.

CANADA STOPS WORK ON ARMING SHIPS

OUEBEC, Nov. 9 .- Instructions from Offawa to stop the work of fitting guns on board ships and also to stop the providing of quarters on board some vessels for gunner crews, have been received by the local representatives of the imperial munitions board engaged in supervising the fitting and machinery installation of wooden steamers being built here.

SERBIANS MOVE TO OCCUPY SARAJEVO

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- At the request of the Bosnian provisional government, Serbian forces are moving to occupy Sarajevo. The Serbs have entered Moldava. Bazias, Aubin. Pancsova, Semlin, Klenak and Mitsovitz. (It was at Sarajevo in 1914 that Crown Prince Ferdinand and his wife were asassinated. This was Austria's pretext for starting the world

HITS WAR WORK

adelphia Electric Station Proves Serious

OVERSTRAIN IS CAUSE ALL HEIGHTS ARE WON

Schuylkill River. The turbine in which the trouble developed was until recently the largest turbo-generator in the world. It is a huge 35,000 kilowatt, 60-cycle turbine. President Joseph B. McCall, of the

"Under the direction of Major Mc-

twelve miles northeast of twelve miles northeast of twelve miles northeast of days and has been closely watched with a view of cutting it off of the system at the first indication of serious trouble, so as to avoid a complete breakdown. Consequently it is hoped that the burned out windings will not be so numerous or serious as to keep the unit out of complete breakdown. Consequently it is hoped that the burned out windings will not be so numerous or serious as to keep the unit out of complete breakdown. Consequently it is hoped that the burned out windings will not be so numerous or serious as to keep the unit out of complete breakdown. Consequently it is hoped that the burned out windings will not be so numerous or serious as to keep the unit out of complete breakdown. Consequently it is hoped that the burned out doughboy is remarking the heroic tenacity of these front-line troops and their hysterical fighting. The points of the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and elsewhere in an attempt to save as much booty from the wreckage as possible. Even the most juvenile doughboy is remarking the heroic tenacity of these front-line troops and their hysterical fighting. The points of the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and elsewhere in an attempt to save as much booty from the wreckage as possible. Even the most juvenile doughboy is remarking the heroic tenacity of the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and elsewhere in an attempt to save as much booty from the wreckage as possible. Even the most juvenile doughboy is remarking the heroic tenacity of these front-line troops and their hysterical fighting. The points of the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently to save as much booty from the wreckage as to avoid a complete breakdown. Consequently to save as much booty from the wreckage as to avoid a complete beautiful to a complete beautiful t

Paris Believes Kaiser Will Agree
to Armistice Terms Before Wonday

We cannot tell at present.

At the first sign of trouble the Gencral Electric Company was notified and
their expect repair men were immetheir expect repair men were immediately dispatched to this city from the
diately dispatched to this city from the

remark bly restrained and conservative, is unanimous in the view that Germany will capitulate between now and Monday.

There is no tendency to exaggerate happenings in Germany, but it is felt that the Germans have had enough to make it imperative for the Government of make peace at the earliest possible formant.

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EXPIRE ON MONDAY

Wireless May Be Used to Flash Answer Quickly

FOCH MAKES DEMANDS

In Loud Voice, Victorious Chief Apprises Teuton Delegates of Requirements

By the Associated Press

Germany's answer to the Allied pected to reach Marshal Foch's headwarters until the middle of this (Satarday) afternoon, at the very carliest. The courier left for Spa, the German headquarters, immediatey after the terms were delivered and the enemy had been given seventy-two hours in which to send his answer.

elements of the scene at the Allied commander-in-chief's headquarters been reported. Nothing but the briefest dispatches have told of an event the consequences of which will affect the whole subsequent history of civiliza-

Few details of the terms have been

divulged, nor have any of the dramatic

America was represented at the meeting by Vice Aomirai William S.

By the Associated Press Paris, Nov. 9. It is regarded probable in well-in-

formed circles that Prince Maximilian, the German Imperial Chancellor, will today communicate the terms of the armistice to a committee of Reichstag party leaders and will himself convey their vote to authorize the plenipotentiaries to sign the armistics. It is probable that the German re ply to the Allied terms for an arm tice will be brought back by the say courier that took them to Ger headquarters at Spa yesterday. Under the circumstances, it is believed, the

The fact that Germany had sent ar-The German Government, however

tries board, we have been working since midnight in the matter of redistributing the power service, according to the power service, according to the preference list No. 2, issued by the preference list No. 4, issued by the preference list No. 5, issued by the preference list No. 6, issued by the preference list No. 6, issued by the preference list No. 6, issued by the preference list No. 7, issued by the preference list No. 8, issued by the preference list No. 1, issued by the preference list No. 1, issued by the preference list No. 2, issued by the preference list No. 6, issued by the preference list No. 6, issued by the president Wilson that there have been disturbances at Essen, where the main Erupp factorial profiles according to the matter of redistributing the developed and verified, Mathias Ergence was about to descend on the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along speaking in French, announced that the Germans' credentials had been opened and verified, Mathias Ergence was about to descend on the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along speaking in French, announced that the German Government had been opened and verified, Mathias Ergence was about to descend on the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along speaking in French, announced that the of peace was about to descend on the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along the developed was preference ist No. 2, issued by the preference ist No. 2, issued by the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along the developed was preference ist No. 2, issued by the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along the lattle-wrecked fields of France. Along the developed was preference ist No. 2, issued by the battle-wrecked fields of France. Along the dev finishing coup the Americans have vir-

Marshal Foch then read the terms Marshal Foch then read the terms in a loud voice, dwelling upon each word. The Germans were prepared by semiofficial communications for the stipulations, as a whole, but hearing them set forth in detail the concrete demands seemed to bring to them for the first time full realization of the extent of the German defeat.

They made a few observations, mere-ly pointing out material difficulties standing in the way of carrying out some quiet secondary clauses. Then Erzberger asked for a suspension of stilities in the interests of humanit But the end, one way or the other, is now imminent. The Americans now are in the western edge of the Bols do

but the beginning.

They didn't "live happily ever after." They were human beings and had misunderstandings.

But because they are human with human virtues and human

ng about them.
Readers of "A Maid and Two
Men" will take especial delight in he tale, for the characters in i are the same. The new serial will begin

Reports from Germany are that the Reports from Germany are that the revolutionary movements continue to spread especially in the northwest.

The Kaiser while refusing to abdicate, also ha sasked Frince Maza, the Chancellor, to retain office until the Kaiser reaches a decision on his future course. Apparently, the Kaiser fears the reaction that might result should the Chancellor be permitted to resign while the armistice conditions are under consideration and the Germans left without a head.

morrow. 2

Well, probably, probably, prob-

Washington, State Officers Say Nearly 10,000 selectmen will be sent as a precautionary measure during to camp from this city next week-a new high record.

Instead of a relaxation in draft opera-Instead of a relaxation in draft opera-tions, because of the imminence of peace, new calls were added today, indicating a general "speed-up" in getting thousand of new soldiers to camps. In addition to the hig movements of dered for Camp Meade and Comp Cree-next week, draft board officials here to-day received felegrams ordering them to

call several thousand men for entrainnt to Camp Greenlear. The latter call had been postponed ment of this the

Eleven registrants of Gloucester, wh

parolled last June, have been summoned a report on Thursday next for entraincont for Port Hancock Several of the lighbles are shimmarkers. One of them I Lowis & Batter Ir who has two pothers in the service and a sister servif an a nurse,

The latter call had been postponed from that Class i men of the first dem'c. It involves more than 3600 eligithem. The men will leave here next the call of 6000 men for consistent of the first contribution of this call of the first registration were based and the War Department desires an emphatic correction of this impression. Any registrant from eighteen to forty-six years who is Meanwhile the call of 5000 men for a four-day movement will go on as per schedule, the men leaving Philadelphic on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Draft officers anounced today that the short notice of the Camp Granules.

for the infantry officers' training school ich starts at Camp Fremont, Cat., on

nounced Truce Was Signed

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today that he has no intention of making any further inquiry of Adimoral Henry B. Wilson concerning the admiral's announcement to United Press Thursday that the armistine had been signed.

The Secretary spoke in the most com-

fifty-one local boards operating in Philadelphia.

The contingent from this city,
scheduled for entrainment next week,
will begin military training at Camp
Meade and Camp Crane, the previous
order for men for Camp Greenleaf having been rescinded.

There is much speculation and interest
among the draft eligibles and their
relatives as to whether the Government
if the S. A. T. C. units have been altered
so that an applicant who has not completed a high school education may make
up for this deficiency if he has had
sufficient vocational or business experience or previous military training or
personal qualifications such as to make
him a good officer.

All registrants under the selective
aervice act except those in Class 1-A of

The uprising in northwestern Ger- Generator Trouble at Phil- Americans Press Ahead De-

ments and homes have been temporarily deprived of electric current because of the breakdown at midnight of the Philadelphia Electric Company's power gen erating unit at Christian street and the

ascertained, is located in the armature windings of the generator, the serious-Cases of insubordination occurred on Wednesday among the trops of a German naval division quarters at Lo-keren, twelve miles northeast of bine has been in distress for several keren, twelve miles northeast of bine has been in distress for several the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch, the rear areas are consequently and the last ditch.

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spite Strong Machine-**Gun Resistance**

By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Sedar Front, Nov. 9. The American army east of the Meuse ontinued to advance today despite strong machine-gun resistance. The reply cannot be delivered before the Americans went ahead in this region middle of this afternoon, at the very both north and south of Damvillers.

nistice delegates within the Allied lines may use the wireless, in which case slowed up the American opera-From the heights east of Dunsituation, but that acceptance of it is still outstanding.

[Prince Maximilian of Baden was appointed Chancellor at the begin place of last months of last m

earliest.

The Germans have been driven from their last positions, on the heights of the Meuse into the low ground of the Woovre. The Americans are again in not pursuit in camions. Yesterday's advance was six kilometers along a four-teen-kilometer front.

An observer along the American front when the Germans' credentials had been opened and verified, Mathias Erzensen and their positions.

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